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ST. James's, November 18. The following Addresses have been presented to His Majesty.

An humble Address of the Mayor, Recorder, Aldermen, Burgesses, Justices of the Peace, Gentlemen and chief Inhabitants of the Borough of St. Albans in the County of Hertford; presented to his Majesty by the Mayor and Recorder of the said Corporation, introduced by his Grace the Duke of Marlborough their High Steward.

An humble Address of the Eight hundred licensed Hackney Coachmen; presented to his Majesty by 12 of their Number, introduced by the Right Honourable the Lord Viscount Townshend, one of his Majesty's Principal Secretaries of State.

Which Addresses His Majesty was pleased to receive very graciously.

Whitehall, Nov. 16. Last Saturday Morning Major-General Wills having an Account that the Popish Lords Darwentwater and Widdrington with the Northumberland and Scotch Rebels, and such Papists and others as had joined them in Lancashire, making in all between 4 and 5000 Men, were at Preston, he marched from Wigan to attack them with the Regiments of Horse and Dragoons of Pitt, Wynne, Honeywood, Dormer, Munden, and Stanhope, and Preston's Regiment of Foot; he had left Colonel Newton's Regiment of Dragoons at Manchester, to prevent the Disaffected in that Town from stirring as they had promised. About one in the Afternoon he arrived at the Bridge of Ribble, which is less than a Mile distant from Preston. He found there between 2 and 300 of the Rebels, Horse and Foot, who, upon the Approach of His Majesty's Troops, withdrew with Precipitation into the Town, at the Entrance of which they had made a strong Barricade. The Major-General order'd Preston's Regiment to attack it, which they did with great Bravery, and at the same time caused the whole Town to be surrounded to the Right and Left by his Horse and Dragoons. The Rebels having the Advantage of being very well posted at the Barricade, and of having all the Neighbouring Houses filled with small Shot, Preston's Regiment sustain'd some Loss; and the Major-General having effectually secured all the Avenues about the Town by his Horse order'd the Foot to make a Lodgment. The Horse and Dragoons continued at their Horses Heads all that Night. On Sunday Morning about nine a Clock Lieutenant-General Carpenter joined him with the three Regiments of Dragoons of Cobham, Churchill, and Moleworth. About one the Rebels began to Parley, and after several Messages agreed to surrender themselves Prisoners at Discretion. On Monday Morning at seven a Clock they had laid down their Arms, and the King's Troops were preparing to march into the Town. Brigadier Dormer, and the Lord Foster Lieutenant-Colonel to Preston's Regiment, were wounded in this Action; of which we hourly expect further Particulars, as likewise the List of the Lords and other Persons of Note who are Prisoners. All the Troops expressed great Zeal and Resolution on this Occasion, and the new Regiments appeared in perfect good Order.

Whitehall, November 18. This Morning an Express arrived with the following Letter from Stirling.

S I R, Stirling, Nov. 13, 1715.

By my Lord Duke of Argyll's Commands I give you the Relation of this Day's Action as far as I can remember. My Lord Duke having Intelli-

gence of Mar's marching all his Body from Perth to Auchterarder to join the Clans, marched the Army yesterday to the Fields beyond Dumblain; when he came there he was informed that the Rebels whole Body, consisting, by our best Accounts, of about 9000 Horse and Foot, was come within 3 Miles of Dumblain on a full March thither; as soon as they were informed of our being come forward they stopped, and both they and we lay on our Arms all Night within two Miles distance one from the other. About break of Day this Morning their Army formed where they had lain last Night, and marched towards us; their Left Wing, about 11 in the Forenoon, came up with our Right, where my Lord Duke was: After an Engagement which lasted scarce half an Hour, their Left gave way, and our Right drove them right of the Field, and had them in Chase about 3 Miles to the side of the River of Allan. On the brink of this River my Lord Duke was forming, when he was advertised that the Enemy's Right stood in a Body behind us, which made his Grace march the Troops that were with him to attack them, but having no Notice what had become of our Left, he thought it proper to March towards Dumblain; here my Lord got Notice that our Left had been attacked while they were forming by the Rebel's Right, had given way and marched off the Field with our Train of Artillery, and our Horse in their Rear, and had gone strait to Stirling; upon which my Lord Duke sent thither to order them to return and join him, which they have by this time done; when Night came on my Lord Duke with our Right stood formed on the Field above Dumblain, and the Rebels to the Number of 4000, as near as I could reckon, stood on the top of the Hill about a Mile from us; if they continue where they are till Day break, I am very hopeful to Morrow may in a great measure put an End to this Rebellion. I cannot give you the Numbers of the killed and wounded; for some time our Dragoons gave no Quarter. Of our side the Earl of Forfar I am afraid is killed; my Lord Ilay is shot through the Right Arm, and in the Right side; Colonel Hawley of Evans's is shot through the Body; we have not lost any great Number of private Men; no more of our great Men are hurt; the Dukes of Roxburg and Douglas, Rothes, Hadinton, Lowdown, Lauderdale, and Belhaven I left standing on the Field, with my Lord Duke of Argyll very safe and well. Of the other side, Strathmore is killed; Panmure is taken; I saw him on the Field so very ill of his Wounds, that it is probable he is Dead by this time; Walkingshaw of Barrowfield, Drummond of Logie, young Murray of Auchtertyre, and some other Gentlemen, and about 80 private Men, are likewise taken, with 8 Colours; we were in Possession of their Cannon, but had not Horses to carry them off I am, &c.

Whitehall, Nov. 18. This Evening arrived another Express from Edinburgh, with Letters of the 15th, giving an Account, that Portmore's and Evans's Dragoons drove the Rebels before them with great Slaughter for two Miles. The Earl of Forfar is alive, but his Life doubted: He had received two Wounds and was allowed Quarter, but afterwards the Rebels finding they could not carry him off, did in a barbarous manner give him Seventeen Wounds more. There is hope that the Earl of Ilay and Lieutenant-Colonel Hawley will recover of their Wounds. In the Night between the 13th and 14th that Body of the Rebels which had made a stand after their Left Wing was beaten, retired